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with the great multitude of comers-to-

town within the past few days, are go

bleakness of climes further north. Reilly

of training preparatory to getting into

Mr. Chris Von Der Ahe, a gentleman

of undoubted Teutonic extraction, and

who is world famous as "Der Boss President" of the erstwhile famous St. Louis

Browns, is in the city in attendance upon the inauguration festivities. "Der Poss

President" is a most affable man and is highly regarded by his fellows of the

National League. While in Daltimore last week, as the representative of the St.

and pleasure of cutertaining the fall es-sembly of the organization, and his request

was granted manimously, which was a

high compliment, both to President Von

Der Ahe and the hospitable Mound City. Mr. Von Der Ahels a guest at Willard's.

is in the city and will remain during the

is as spick and span as usual, berring th

in favor of a quieter color. But Tomay could not stay a sigh of regret as he

looked on the gay trimmings of the

scarfs he had almost enwillingly willed

Paul Hines, the veteran ball player, was

walking down the Avenue several days ago, and passing a bill board noticed

the big poster advertisement of the Katie Reoney company. "That reminds me of a

story," said Paul. "Years ago, when the

Providence Club was playing in Cinclo-

and his company of comedians were also

filling a date in the city. Rooney was a

good mixer, and of course we ball players

soon possessed a perional acquaintance with him, and it was not hard to oscer-

tam that he was so illiterate that be could beither read nor write. But that

was no matter. Pat was a good fellow,

haseball during the day and theater at

night. But a funnything happened. Booney

print or writing, and it led, him into

numerous Indicrous situations. - While all

of us, ball players and actors, were sit

ting around the hotel one morning a mes-

senger entered and handed Pat a tele-

gram. Pat tore the envelope open, and after glancing at the yellow sheet, the

lettering of which was Hebrew to him,

he said, "Yis, vis: I knew it was from

TO WRITE AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

This Is Mr. Cleveland's Plan for

the Quiet of His Princeton Life.

President Cleveland told his persons

friend and admirer, ex-Commissioner of

Agriculture Coleman, says the Chicago

Post, that he was going to devote his spare

time during the next few years, or an in

definite period, to the writing of a book

on autobiographical lines, duting from his election to the mayoralty of Buifale down

to the 4th of March, 1897. He says he is

going to live the life of a retired gentle-

pan so far as he may be permitted to do so, and will not engage in the practice of law.

He says he will not open a law office hih

self, or he a member of any law firm,

either with Mr. Carlisle or anybody eise.

He said further that he would I ever appear

before a jury publicly or many court in the trial of a lawsuit. He has now arrived at

the age of nearly sixty years, and, being

in the possession of a comfortable compe

tence, will devote the remainder of his

intention of engaging in the systemati-

study of theology, and again repeated his

remark that he would devote his energie

to the preparation of an autobiography.

He said he has been accumulating a large

amount of data bearing upon the subject

and would take his time to compiting the

story and make it as complete as possible.

"Mr. Cleveland has no idea how long it

will take to complete this self-imposed work," says Mr. Coleman, "but it is very

clear that he anticipates great pleasure

in its preparation. The Princeton home

stead, he says, was bought by Mrs. Cleve-

land without his ever seeing the place. He

that would suit her best for a permanen

place of residence, to pick out a house and to buy it. He said he had very little doubt

that he could live happily and comfortably in any home that Mrs. Cleveland might like

wellenough to buy ast heir permanent abode.

He observed that it was his ambition to

rid himself as much as it is possible to do

ture, and if he could live long enough to

see his three girls well educated and happily

married he would consider that his life had

been as nearly perfectly successful as is

often allotted man's to be. He feels that

his public career has the indorsement of

the American people, and that his public acts have been fully vindicated in every im-

portant particular.
"Mr. Cleveland has not been in bette

physical health in ten years than he is at this moment. The outdoor life that he has

ed so much during the last two years has

of responsibilities of a public or private na

outhorized her to select the city or town

life to quiet pursuits. He disclaimed any

my wife. I know her handwriting."

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as exceedingly industrious in attempting

and we had a great time that week

ati, Pat Rooney, the father of Katie,

A venue and then recalled the many rainbow

to his best girl's crazy quift.

and Lush will at once enter into a cour

condition for the playing season.

ng into raptures over the weather, it

ing such an enjoyable change from the

## A Flood of Testimony Pours Corbett and Fitz Both Battled Into Munyon's Offices.

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PENNILESS TOURISTS ARRIVE. Men and Boy Visitors Arrested in

an Empty Freight Car.

Policeman R. E. Lee had a freight car penniless tourists before Judge Kimball this morning, charged with va They were boys and men of every color, nationality and condition, and represented a number of cities and towns. The prisoners acknowledged that they came here to see the inaugural ceremonies with om money to pay their way. One of the men rattled his pockets and said he had 75 cents.

"If you expect to get through the inauguration on that sum," said his honor. your ideas of the cost on such an occasion

Two of the prisoners were released on personal bonds, the others being held for five days.

CAPT. BLACK TAKES CHARGE.

Enters Upon His Duties as Englneer Commissioner. Capt. William M. Black assumed the duter

of Engueer Commissioner of the District of Columbia this morning. Late yesterday offernoon Major Poweti received official notification that Capt. Black had been ap pointed his successor, and later in the day the new Engineer Commissioner visited the District building and was introduced to the officials of the various departments. This morning Capt. Black occupied the chair of Engineer Commissioner and commenced the transaction of the duties attached to that position

Capt. Black held a conference with the officials of the engineer department rela tive to his new doties. He is a compara tively young man, of gental disposition, but of firm features indicative of self-contool and a large capacity for work.

Swampoodle Rioter Arrested.

William or "Doggie" McGraw, anothe of the Swampoodle noters, was arrested this morning by Policeman Michael Lynch. It is the intention of Policemen Creagh and Lynch to break up the disorderly crowds that loaf about 6 street and on the street corners near the Government Printing Office, whose presence make possible such disgraceful scenes as the recent riot In lice court today McGraw paid a fine .for his misconduct.

Commencing at moon on Tuesday, March 2, and continuing until March 5, inclusive, all daylight accommodation trains via the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrive at and depart from Ninth atreet and Maryland

## MUNYON'S PROOF FIGHT IN A FAMOUS RING NO OTHER DOCTORS

in It Before.

Increasing Sale of Seats for the Event-Assemblyman Dempsey Denies the Silver Belt Story-Mrs. Fitzsimmons Will Bring the Baby Along With Her to Carson.

Carson, Nev., March 3. - Corbett and Fitz immons will settle the championship of the world in the same ring in which Corbett fought Sallor Tom Sharkey, and in which mons had his noted engagement with the same opponent in San Francisco This was decided yesterday. The paraphet alla will be shipped here from San Fran-

cisco today. . The ring in which the two men will face each other, according to the rules, is to be of the regulation "24-foot size, or as near as possible." This ring, however, will near as possible. be exactly 24 feet, with a 2-foot overfilet is already in pince. It rises 4 feet above the surface of the race track, so that the press seats immediately around the squared circle will have to be raised in inverse proportion in order to accord the scribes a view of the belligerents.

be scribes a view of the belligerents. The sale of tickets increases, and a dispatch has been received, securing seats for a large party from Montreal, Canada. Andrews, of the Dinmond Palace, San Francisco, secured rooms for a week efore the mill and will bring up a large

Assemblyman Dempsey, who, it was reported, would introduce a bill in the State legislature asking that \$3,000 be appropriated for the purpose of purchasing a championship belt for the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Co-bett fight, yesterday deied the story, saying that he did not intend to father any such measure.

It was ramored yesterday that Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons is about to leave New York, and will bring along Baby Fitzsimmons. When Mrs. Fitzsimmons gets here she will no doubt superintend the preparation of all of Bob's meals, as she has done on for-

ner occasions of this kind.

Mrs. Corbett was seked yesterday in re ard to Cerbett's condition now as compared with the time he fought Sharkey.

"He appears like a different man alto-gether," said she. "No one clack nows how faithfully be has looked after his healt? to what extent he has trained. For the past nine months he has denied himself verything to the way of easy living, and I think he deserves to win, as I know he will."

HAS NO ADVICE TO GIVE. Referee Siler Expresses No Opinion

as to the Winner. San Francisco, March 3.-Referee George filer, in a measage to the Examiner, says. I find among my mail every morning at east half a dozen letters from old and new friends and from straugers, asking my advice as to how to place their money on the For the benefit of my oming fight.

fool ftiends, I will say that I have no opinion to express nor advice to give That I am in the dark as to which of the principals will win, and if I did know, I certainly would keep the secret locked up The principals are betting \$5,000 each

the result. If they, knowing themselves and though opponents as they are, are bet ting that amount at even, then it strikes me the public ought to do its own guessing and make its own olds. There is one thing the sports can rely on, and that is the men will leave no stone unturned to win, and that, barring some unforescen accident. they will be in the best condition to put un the fight of their lives."

Local sports are agog over the great fight Though \$2.500 has already wagered in Harry Corbett's place, it is far the betting is rife only in public besting places. The Corbett men want 80 against their 100 and the Fitzsimmons men 100 against their 60.

PUGILIST SET FREE.

Homicide in a Glove Contest Not Accounted a Crime.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 3.-William Rog ers, the colored puglist who killed Ben Coleman, also colored, in a glove contest at the Manhattan Cigh a week ago last Thursday, was dismissed by Police Judge Gregg yesterday. Referee Bud Laily, ex-League umpire, and Manager John Simcoe

were also set free.
All were charged with manslaughter Their attorney cited the statutes sustained by a recent decision of the Supreme Court exempting from punishment participants organized club, under a permit issued by the mayor of the city or sheriff of a county. The permit of Mayor Caldwell was exhibited, and Judge Gregg held that Coleman's death could only be deemed an

THE LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

Conditions of the Contest Made Known by Dan Stuart.

Carson, Nev., March 3.-Entries for the big live bird shoot, to be held in conjunction with the fistic carnival, come in from to be some trouble in making prospective as It is impossible to answer all individual requests for information on that point, Stanet has made the following announce

The live-bird shoot will be inaugurated on the afternoon of March 17, immediately on the conclusion of the Corbett-Fitzain ons contest. The first event will be for the live-bird championship of the world, the trophy now held by Champion Elliot, 850 entrance fee and \$1,000 added money. If there are more than five entries this event alone will be shot off that day. If there are less, the State championship shoot will be commenced, and concluded, if possible, the same day,

On the morning of March 18 the great Nevada sweepstakes, handicap, \$5 entrance fee, and half of the gate receipts added, will be shot. This will consu Green and Hawkins-Flaherty contests. With a possible attendance of over 10,000, me-half of the gate receipts should net the marksmen a pot of not less than \$5,000 This will be cut up into to shoot for. five moneys, as follows: First money, 30 per cent; second money, 25 per cent; third t, and fifth money, 10 per cent.

PENNSY AND HARVARD. Report as to the Agreement Relat-

ing to Athletics. Philadelphia, March 2 .- At a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania faculty committee on athictics Dr. White and Mr. Pat. intree on associated that as a result of the meeting which they and Mr. Geyellur, president of the athietic association, had with mb2-2: the Harvard Athletic committee on Feb say that they are glad to get to Washington

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ruary 14, a very satisfactory understanding as to the athletic relations of Harvard and Pennsylvania was reached. Ashaseball and track athletics for the year had already been provided for these subjects were not specially considered.

As to rowing, an informal proposition from some of the members of the Harvard athletic committee looking to a continuance of the relations in that sport was responded to affirmatively by Pennsylvania, but it awaits further consideration by the rowing men of the two universities.

As to a football, it was agreed that the annual game should continue to be played as in the past, with the understanding that should there happily be a general resumption of athletic relations between all the Eastern universities the field abould be open for a rearrangement that would permit meetings as far as possible among all.

SWORD AND BAYONET CONTESTS

Lieut, Barber Issues a Challenge to All Comers, Afoot or Mounted,

Lieut. W. C. Barber, of her majesty's Horse Guards, well known as an accomplished bayouet fighter and broadswords man, formerly with the Duncan Ross Company, is in the city. He has been offered an engagement with the World's Military Conpany, to meet all comers during this week at Grand Central Hall in the old Globe to ing, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourind-a-half street. His coming here gives an opportunity for any and all American champions in bayonet and sword contests to meet the negtenant, and to those who engage to appear with him he will furnish armor and all necessary equipments. As an extra inducement he will give \$100 to an contestant whom he fails to defeat, either afoot or mounted.

Communications upon the subject, addressed to the Bestenant in cace of The Times, will have his prompt attention.

The Plimmer-Kelly Fight.

London, March 3 .- The fight between Buly Plinmer of London, and Sammy Kelly of New York, which is to take place before the Olympic Sporting Club at Birmingham, has been fixed for March 9. The match is for £200 a side and a purse

Short-Stop Billiard Tourney.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 3.-In the shortstop billiard tournament last night Thomas Gallagher defeated George Sutton by the score of 400 to 221. High runs, Gallagher, 68; Sutton, 57. Averages, Gallagher, 20; Sutton, 11.63.

DIAMOND DUST

Manager Schmelz says the Senators will not undertake team work at the park before the arrival of all the men, which will not be later than the 22d instant. Mr. Schmelz is delighted with the condition of the players at present in the

city. Georgetown, Gallaudet, and the Catholic University clubs will be Washing too's most prominent representatives on the amateur diamond this spring. Each have games scheduled with the leading college and athletic teams of the East, and Georgetown will meet a number of Na-

tional and Eastern League clubs. Jimmy McJames, of the Senators, is a neat penman, his letters showing a Speucerian efficiency pleasing to the eye, and complimentary to his skill. However, he is no relation to "Jim, the Penman," made famous by the histrions. Jimmy is a native of South Carolina. He will reach so he states in a letter to The Times.

Owing to Coach Joe Kelly's ailment the Georgetown baseball boys are work ing under the direction of Capt. McCarthy Kelly is suffering from an abscess in his upper lip and is under a physician's care in Baltimore. The matter is not at all serious, only aggravating, and Kelly exdays.

Tom Brown tried to wheel his bike and the general flotsom and jetsom on the Avenue yesterday morning, but afte colliding with a herdic, a Greek candy peddert's cart, two "new women" cyclers and a dozen or more rural visitors, who had no eyes except for the tops of the tall buildings, he gave it up as a bad job. Tom says it was worse than trying to steal bases in Baltimore.

The Catholic University club contracted several days ago with Capt. Tom Brown of the Senutors, for his services as coach of the team for the coming season. No better selection could have been made, as the playing of the youngsters repre-senting the great seat of learning will evidence when they meet their fellows of the game. Capt. Brown entered upon the discharge of his duties Monday, and will gradually work his charges up to the reaching.

The Orange Athletic Club, the very swell organization, of Orange, N. J., which equips and maintains in handsome style, a baseball club during the summer, is al-ready preparing for the coming season. well-known amateurs of this city have received flattering offers to become members of the feam, and it is quit probable that a couple of the boys will ac-cept. Their business councition will not permit the use of their real names in base hall scores, but that does not prevent them from playing the game like professionals. The Orange club, in addition to a long string of other victories, last season, won from the Washington and Boston leaguers.

Special Sieepers via B. & O. to Cin-cinnati and St. Louis Charley Reilly, the new third basen for the Senators, and Hilly Lush, the pop ular blonde-haired fielder, who, with their better haives, arrived in the city Monday,

built him up again."

GUARDED BY DETECTIVES Let These Facts

Two Officers Accompany the Pres-

ident-Elect From Canton. WILL WATCH HIM CLOSELY

The Men Will See Him Safely Installed in the White House-Petectives Here From All the Large Cities-Number of Arrests Made Yesterday.

There were at least two men on board the Presidential train from Canton, which arrived yesterday morning with the Mc-Kinley party, whose names have not appeared in the published lists. They were two of the shrewdest detectives in the country, who, almost unknown, even to the members of the party, accompanied the President-elect and his family to Washington and insured safety to the coming Executive.

Not a movement was made that escaped their vigilant watch, and while no danger was apprehended from any source, the precaution was taken to avoid against any possible contingency which night arise. Of course nothing transpired to need the service of the men, but they were toere and ready in case they should-be required to act. These officers, it is safe to say, will not allow themselves to get far away from Mr. McKinley until after he has taken possession of the White

The precautions which the friends of the ing President have taken are not at his request or suggestion, as he has never been known to express any fears. It is nothing more than has been done upon former inaugural occasions. Particularly was this the case when President Cleve land was inaugurated, a corps of able de tectives being on the slert constantly, and almost acting as a bodyguard to him, Louis Club, in the league meeting, he asked his colleagues to grant St. Louis the honor President-elect McKinley, while unwilling to accept the service of a bodyguard, consented to the distant escort of the two detectives. Long before the McKinjey special train arrived at the Sixth atreet depot yesterday morning a corps of Inspector Holimberger's detectives was on and at the station, in charge of Detective Boyd, of the Central Office. Among the corps were some of the most skilled Pinker

Tommy Dowd, the manager-captain of the St. Louis Club, and who is well and most favorably known in Washington, There are all told nearly 100 out-of-town is in the city and will remain curing the Presidential carnival. Tomny stated to The Times last night that he had secured "Looic" Hierbauer from Pittsburg to play second base for the Browns the coming detectives now in Washington from all of the larger cities of the country, who will augment the local force, and not only aid in protecting the President, but season, and that "Comt Charles" Esper, late of Baltimore, and "Willie Bill" Hotchinson, of the championship Minneapolis, assist in picking up crooks, who are here a droves to ply their "profession" during the week. These men are scattered about principally over the central portion of the Western League team, would be found on ity, under the direction of Major Moore his pitching starr. The addition of this and Inspector Hollmberger, and stationed trio will prove a tower of strength to in notel lobbles and about the depots the Browns and they should not be esti-nated longer as "tallenders." Tomany About the Ebbitt House, where the Mo-Kinley party is stopping, could be found at any hour of the day or night ten or a dozen detectives, but their identity is not Italian sunset necktie which he discarded generally known. They might be taken for guests, spectators, office seekers, or onything else, but last of all their real cocation.

In addition to these, the local police force has been increased by nearly 500 special policemen who will be on duty during the remainder of the week. The entire extra force was sworn in yesterday morning and entered upon duty at 8 o'clock from the various stations. The men were pretty well proportioned among the nine precincis, the major portion going to the down town sections, where their services will be most needed. Before going out non the street the new men were carefully astructed by the lieutenunts as to what they were to do and what not to do, and certain portions of the police manual were end and explained. Major Moore's special instructions from headquarters were also dwell upon, so as to give the men a clear idea of what their functions are to be The entire extra force will wear citizen'

clothes, carry the regulation baton and badge as the symbol of their authority, and be vested with the same authority to make arrests as the members of the reguar force. Yesterday and last night the new men for the most part accompa the older ones upon their heats in order to get broken in and accustomed to the work. They will continue to do the sam today, but on the 4th the majority of the specials will be placed on duty in the out lying precincts, while the regular patrolnen will be detailed along Pennsylvania avenue and the line of the parade. At Washington Circle there will be a large orce of mounted police in order to prevent

blockade. President McKinley's carriage, in which he will ride to the Capitol to be sworn in will be guarded on either side by two for the purpose. The men who will have this honor has not yet been decided upon and will not be known until tomorrow porning. The entire length of the Avenue will be picketed by the best men on the force, while a large detail of officers will be stationed about the Capitol grounds The police arrangements are in every way perfect, and no trouble is anticipated in nanaging the crowds. The only anticipated interference with the parade is th and which has been erected in front of the new postoffice building, which, it is feared, projects too far into the street. and may cause some little inconvenience to

the marchers.

The local and out of town detective forces have thus far been very successful in picking up a number of crooks have placed them where they can do no norm until after the crowds have Yesterday morning Detectives Boyd and delan of Inspector Hollinberger's staff, and Crim and McDermott of Cincinnati arrested James Duffy, who, the visiting officers say, is an expert thief. He was ent to the Twelfth street station to keep company with Nick Moran, the hotel

Yesterday afternoon Detectives Horne and Weedon, and Hogan, of Pattimore, arrested on Pennsylvania avenue William Hawtey, a clever"con" man. He is known ingham, and has been identified with lev is a highly-educated man, but is said to be a big rascal. Detectives Conner and Murphy, Pinkerton men, captured a pickpocket in the act yesterday While watching the crowds at the Balti more and Potomac depot, they noticed a well-dressed-colored man acting suspiciously. They watched him, and finally saw hir trying to get his hand into a visitor's pocket, and promptly placed him under arrest. When turned over to one of Lieu enant Kelly's men and locked up the Sixth precinct station, he gave the name of U. S. Grant. Detective Rhodes last night caught ;

oung man, Frank Waple, who gave his occupation as a plasterer, and said he resided at No. 701 Fifteenth street northeast. He was found with his hand in a lady's pocket, and when "sweated" before the inspector, admitted his guilt, and said that he had been working with a "stall" during the morning, but had been unsue-cessful. He was arrested at the Baltimore and Potomac depot during a time when the station was greatly crowded.

The work of only two pickpockets had one of the three been reported to police headquarters up to foclock last night. Two ladies lost this hemisphere.

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\$5.80 and the other about \$9.

John D. Carroll, a young man with a dishonest record, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Horne and Weedon, of this city, and Pumphrey, of Baltimore, while trying to sell two fine overcoats. The detectives believe the conts were stolen from Gonzaga College. Carroll was locked up at No. 6 station.

MR. BARNACLE ON THE NAVY. Why the Able Seaman Won't Sail in the White Squadron.

"This here Navy ain't wot it used to be," muttered Bull Barnacle, somewhat "No proper oot and out A. B. can sadiy. aling his dreaming sack in one of these here findy sickle cruisers and he happy Boilermakers, machinists, and Swede Wot's the use of sailors when there ain't no ropes, no rigging, and no hauling and climbing? Nothing but electric buttons and bydraulics and similar gear, wot gets out of order and busts regular. Boat davits is the only ropes, no decks to hely stone and not a smedge of tar from stem stern. W'y, blow he down, if the camphorinthe dress suits of squab midshipmen sn't the only thing an able seaman can mell aboard then ships.

"Have you ever sailed in one of the modern battleships?" asked the lubber.
"No," said Bill, "and likewise I won't, out I've knowed mariners wot has. They tells me that with continual painting and wiping it off accidental with their clothes, and losing thumbs in patnet gun gear, and acting proper polite, they might as well e janitors in Harlem. Wot's the use of signing as A. B. in a ship where you walks to the mast, presses a button and rides up to the main top or masthead in a blooming devator! Next we'll hear of barber shope and restaurants and life insurance offices in the fighting tops, and likewise art studies and weather bureaus. masts with elevators takes the place of rope ladders and legs it's time for the ariner to the up ashore.
"Besides, wot's the sense of going to

the bottom in an iron coffin or sinking alongside of docks and being laughed at by all the lubbers in creation? Sailors don't throw much swell on land, but they ates some pride at son if the ship behaves perseif and gives 'em a chance. But wot s holy show the Navy does make of mariners, to be sure. Ship's always in a muggy mess somewhere, and being logged thenewspapers. Look at 'emon the other side! There's the coast defender Monterey in San Francisco, to blow warships out of the water twenty miles away.

The day she was ready for sea they head-ed her up the buy to Mare Island for more repairs and runs into a bloomin' herring net. For three days this here terror of the seas hangs in the net with her propeller fouled in the snari of meshes, while the Dago fishermen cussed frightful. Farmers and duck-shooters comes off in boats and gives the able seamen the horse laugh, while divers is below clearing away dead her-ring and busted net."-New York Journal.

In and Out of Office. Grover Geveland is not the only man who has three run for the Presidential office. imes, and Martin Van Buren four times The name of Adams reappears on a Presiiential ticket at least twice to a generation. Nine times the American people have been called upon to vote for a member of this Massachusetts family, either for President or Vice President.

Charles Contsworth Pinckney was the nost persistent and unsuccessful of Presidential candidates. He tried three times in succession, failing each time. Thomas nekney also made one unsuccessful trial. One President of the United States, John Tyler, has afterward been in rebellion against it. One Vice President, John C. Breckingsdge basied an armed force again-t

Maj. Mckinley will be the twelfth President out of twenty-five who had previously served his country in a war. With three rank. The other two were Monroe, who was a captain in the Revolution, and Lin coln, who was a captain in the Black Hawk

Virginia has given'six Presidents to the McKinley is Ohio's fifth contri bution.

Mr. McKinley Has a Farm.

Mr. McKinley owns a farm, and he knows iff the present woes of the farmer from oles and wool, he has seen his wheat fields ourned up by the drought during the last summer, the commission men gobble up a ariond of apples without his ever bearing of them again, and corn become so cheap there was no profit in taking it out of the earth. Mr. McKinley's farm consists of 163 acres. It is located near the junction of Carroll. Stark and Columbiana counties, about three miles from the little town of Minerva, twenty miles from Canton "Jack" Adams, who manages the farm, and divides the proceeds with the owner, has lived in the picturesque old farm house for the last seventeen years. The come itself has been built for sixty years. Behind it rises a hill, covered with apple trees, from the top of which the rolling coal country is visible for miles in every

Fred Grant Resembles His Father. Col. Fred Grant grows more and m like his father every day, writes Frank Carpenter. He has, at forty-six years of age, about the same features his father bad at the close of the war. He has the same square face, the same blue eyes and characteristic of our greatest general, and he is just as unassuming. Talking casually with him you would never imagine that his life had been one of thrilling experiences; that he had been in five great ontties before be was thirteen years of age: that he had done hard fighting with the Indians on our western frontiers; that be had been one of the honored guests with Gen. Grant on his tour around the world: that he had been United States ninister to Austria, and that he is now one of the three police commissioners of the greatest and most turbulent city on

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STATEMENT A. F. LOSSES, September 1. Statement Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this length of January, 1896.

HENRY WREAKS, (Seal.)

Notary Public.

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(Signed) CHAS B. WHITING. JAMES U. TAINTOR (Bigned)

Subscribed and sworn to before me 25th day of January, 1897 (Signed) CHAS A. DODD, Notary Fublic.

STATEMENT of the condition of the GERMAN-AMERICAN INSURANCE COM-PANY, of New York, State of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1898, as required by act of Congress, approved July 29, 1892. Cast in bank and in com-

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ERNEST L ALLEN, Vice President,
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, six duty day of January, 1897. (Seal) GEORGE V. TURNER, Notary Public

THOS. G. HENSEY & CO., Agents, 1300 F street. STATEMENT of the condition of the LION PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1896, as required by act of Louten, England, on the 31st day of lecember, 1896, as required by act of ongress, approved July 20, 1892; lapital slock paid up. 8560 069 06 17080 assets 885,797 09 capital 446,716 18
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Subscribed and sworn to before me
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STATEMENT of the condition of the SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL IN-SURANCE COMPANY of Edinburgh, Scot-land, on the 31st day of December, 1896, as required by act of Congress, approved July 29, 1892: uty 29, 1892: ......\$1,500,600.00 apptal stock paid up ..........\$1,500,600.00 iross assets 3,681,118 60 fotal liablities, meloding cap-[tal 2,125,408 51 nt expenses for six

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MARTIN BENNETT, Manager, Subscribed and awork to before me this 29th day of January, 1897 FowLER, Sent)

CLARKSON N. FOWLER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT of the condition of the UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Cincinnati, on the 31st day of December, 1896, as required by act of Concress, approved July 29, 1892, tapikal story paid up. \$100,000 00 Gross Assets. 18,529,850 77 Total maintness including capital. 14,329,850 35 Dividends paidin 1896. 153,254 37 Current expenses for six months, ending December 31, 1896. 501,325 52 JOHN M. PATTISON, President, E. P. MARSHALL, Secretary Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of February, 1897. (Sealy Louis Breezeling, Notary Public STATEMENT of the condition of the

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Secretary,

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Notary Public STATEMENT of the condition of the NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Montpetier, Vi., on the 31st day of December, 1836, as required by act of Congress, approved July 29, 1892; forces assets 513,540,924 41 Total imbilities 11,884,329 14 Divitiends paid in 1896 1,685,696 27 Incoduc for six months ending December 31, 1895 1,731,143 44 Divitiends paid in 1896 1,731,143 44 Disbursangents for six months ending December 31, 1896 935,972 32

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OBARLES DEWEY President,
O.D. CLARK, Ast Secretary,
Suiscribed and swoon to before me, this
4th day of February, 1897,
[Seal.]

M. H. GOODRICH, General Agent, erchants' National Bank Building, Baitmore.

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